The Funny Corner.

Bear Story.—The following anecdote evinces the hardihood of bears. Fish which forms their chief nourishment, and which they procure for themselves, being excessively scarce, a great famine consequently existed among them, and instead of retiring to their dens, they wandered about the whole winter through, even in the streets of St. Peter and St. Paul, at Kamschatka.—One of them finding the outer gate of a house open, entered, and the gate accidentally closed after him. The woman of the house had just placed a large tea machine, full of boiling a house open, entered, and the gate according a house open, entered, and the gate according a house open, entered, and the gate according to the closed after him. The woman of the house had just placed a large tea machine, full of boiling water, in the court; the bear smelt of it and burned his nose; provoked at the pain he wented all his fury upon the kettle, folded his fore paws round it, pressed it with his whole strength or think, love, Pm sighing for thee, Oh, me thinks the stars are weeping, By their soft and labent light, And thy heart would be melting Katy Darling, Couldst thou see thy lone one here, this night. growl which rage and pain forced from him-brought all the inhabitants of the house and neighborhood to the spot, and poor bruin was, soon dispatched by shots from the windows.— He has, however, immortalized his memory, and become a proverb among the town's people; for when any one injures himself by nis own vic-when any one injures himself by nis own vicbecome a proverb among the town's people; for when any one injures himself by his own vio-lence, they call him "the bear with the tea ket-tle."

On Sunday, a lady called to her little boy who was tossing marbles on the side walk, to come into the house. "Don't you know you shoulden't be out there, my son? Go into the back yard if you want to play marbles—it is Sunday." "Well, yes. But aint it Sunday in the back yard, mother?" -----

A QUAKER'S LETTER .- Friend John, I desire thee to see for me one of those sinful men in the flesh, called attorneys, and let him take out an instrument with a seal thereto, by means whereof we may seize the outward tabernacle of George Green, and bring him before the lambskin men at Westminister, and teach him to do in future as he would be done by. Thy friend, R. S.

Wholesome Punning.—Our lawyer, who filed,' 'a bill' 'shaved' a 'note' 'cut an acquaintance, 'split a hair,' 'made an entry,' 'raised a haul,' got up a case,' 'framed an indictment',
'empannelled a jury,' 'put them in a box,' 'nailed
a witness,' 'hommered a judge,'' chisselled a
client,' and bored a whole court in one day, has
since 'laid down the law,' and turned carpenter. *****

PARENTAL SOLICITUDE .- A shorttime since a man, named David Phillips, at Chertsea, hung himself with a handkerehief; but was cut down time enough to save his life. As the man who discovered him was about to release young Phillips from his dangerous situation, his father made his appearance, and running up the gar-den, called out to the man, "Don't cut the handkerchief, it is nearly a new one!"

THE OBTUSE BOY.—"I say, boy, stop that Ox!" "I haven't got no stopper, sir." "Well, bead him, then!" "He's already headed, sir." "Confound your impertinence! turn him!" "He's right side out already, sir." "Speak to him' you rascal, you!" "Good, morning, Mr. you rascal, you!"

AMUSEMENTS OF MODERN DANDY

Gaming, smoking swearing, drinking, Hunting, shooting, never thinking; Chattering nonsense all day long, Humming half an opera song; Choosing baubles, rings and jewels, Writing verses, fighting duels: Minching words in conversation, Ridiculing all the nations; Admiring their own pretty faces, As if possed of all the graces; And though no bigger than a rat, Peeping under each girls hat,

13" In the throat of a man choked to death while eating sausages was found a large piece of brass marked "Fido,"

"Do you keep matches?" asked a wag of a retailer. "O, yes; all kinds;" was the reply.—
"Well, then Pll take a trotting match." The retailer immediately handed him a box of Dr. Ayer's Cathartic Pills.

A WIFE .- "No sensible man ever thought a beautiful wife was worth as much as one that could make a good pudding. I wish the girls all knew this, I feel a great interest in their

My love," said Mrs. Foozie to her hus-id, "oblige me with a five pound note to day to

purchase a new dress!"
"Shan't de any such thing, Agnes—you called
me a bear yesterday!" "Lor, love that was
nothing—I meant by it that you were fond of hugging," "You little-, I have no five but here's a ten."

The Chinese have tried for centuries in vain to make a barrel. They could make the staves and set them up, and hoop them in; and, indeed, with the help of a man inside, they could put the second head on; but how to get the man out after the barrel was headed up, was a problem which they could not solve.

his eyes, looked it, and shook his for at a subscriber who wished to puta . to his paper, took up his pen to ~~ the opportunity, and -down the following poetical ¶: We do not belong to our patrons,

Our paper is wholly our own; Whoever may like it, may take it, Who don't—can just let it alone.

HOTEL SCENE.—'Landlord, come here; I have got a secret that will make your fortune for you!' 'No—what is it?' "Do you see that goose at the head of the table!" "Yes—what of it?" "That is the very one, which by cackling saved Rome. Come along, and I will show you where the cen-turian trod on him." Scene closed with a slammed

The young lady in Paris, who lately take her forteith ascent in a balloon, has certainly a taste for circulating in the upper cir-

John Doolittle says, if a law was made to make folks retarn things that they cannot pay for, he wonders how it would act with de-linquent boarders?

An editor became martial and was created a captain. On parade, instead of "Two paces in front—advance," he unconsciously exclaimed—

"Cash—two dollars a year in advance,"
He was court-martialed, and sentenced to

'Is that clock right over there?' asked a visitor the other day.
'Right over there,' said the boy 'tain't

The editor of the New Hampshire Patriot says he expects to grow fat as long as he lives, whereupen the Louisville Journal asks, if his fat will not be in the fice when he dies?

Vermont produces four staples: namely, men, women, maple sugar, and horses.

"The first are strong, the last are fleet, The second and third are exceedingly awest, And all are uncomonly, hard to beat."

"Take a pinch of souff, Pompey?" "N massa, tank you; nose not hungry dis time," of thought.

A certain secretary of state being asked why he did not promote merit, aptly replied, "Because merit did not promote me."

KATY DARLING.

Oh, they tell me thou art dead, Katy Darling, That the smile I may never more behold,
Did they tell thee I was false, Katy Darling,
Or my love for thee had e'er grown cold:
Oh, they know not the loving,
Of the hearts of Erin's sons,

Of the hearts of Erin's sons,
When a love like thine, Katy Darling,
Is the goal to the race he runs,
Oh hear me, sweet Katy,
For the flowers greet me, Katy Darling,
And the love of hirds are singing on each tree,
Wilt thou never more hear me, Katy Darling,
Behold, love I'm waiting for thee.

'Tis useless, all my weeping, Katy Darling, But PII pray that the spirit be my guide. And that when my life is spent, Katy Darling They will lay me down to rest by thy side,

Oh, a huge, great grief I'm bearing,
Though I can scarce heave a sigh.
And I'll ever be a dreaming, Katy Darling,
Of thy love every day till I die. Farewell then, sweet Katy. For the wild flowers will blossom, Katy Darling, And the love birds will warble on each tree

But in heaven I shall meet thee, Katy Darling. For there, love, thou'rt waiting for me. THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH.

Ye who would save your features florid, Lithe limbs, bright eyes, unwrinkled forheads, From age's devostations horrid, Adopt this plan— 'Twill make, in climates cold or torrid, A hale old man

Avoid in youth luxurious diet; Restrain the passion's lawless riot, Devote to domestic quiet, Be wisely gav: So shall ve, in spite of age's fiat, Resist decay.

Seek not in mammon's worship pleasure But find your richest, dearest treasure, In books, friend music, polished leisure: The mind not sense,
Makes the sole scale by which ye measure Your opulence

This is the solace-this the science Life's purest, sweetest, best appliance, That disappoints not man's reliance, What e're his state; But challenges, with calm defiance, Time; for fortune, fate.

AN OLD MAID'S REGISTER.

Our Devil, (the little rascal,) stole the folowing from his Aunt, who no doubt kept the Register for her own satisfaction, and not for publication in the newspapers. She writes from servation, backed by experience: A lady at 15 years is anxious for coming out

and to obtain the attentions of men. 16, begins to have some idea of the tender pas-17, talks of love in a cottage and disinterested

18, fancies herself in love with some handsome man who has flattered her. 19, is little more diffident in consequence of being noticed.

20, commences fashionable and has a taste for 21, acquires more confidence in her own attraction and expects a brilliant establishment. 22, refuses a good offer because the gentleman

is not a man of fashion. 23, no objection to flirt with any well-behaved gentleman.

25, begins to wonder she is not married. 26, begins to think a large fortune not quite so

27, affects to prefer the company of rational 28, wishes to be married in a quiet way with

a comfortable income. 29, almost despairs of entering the married

31, professes to dislike balls, finding it difficult

o get good partners. 32, wonders how men neglect the society of sedate amiable women to flirt with chits. 33, affects good humor in her conversation

34, too jealous of the praises of other women and more at this period than hitherto. 35, quarrels with her friend, who has lately been married.

36, imagines herself slighted in society. 37, likes talking of her acquaintances who have married unfortunately, and finds consolation in their misfortunes.

38, ill nature visibly on the increase. 39, becomes meddling and officious.

40, if rich makes love to a young man out of 41, not succeeding, rails against the whole

42, partiality for cards and scandal 43, too severe against the manner of the agecomes an advocate of women's rights.

44, exhibits strong predeliction for a metho-'45, enraged at his desertion, and accuses the whole sex of inconstancy.

46, becomes desponding and takes snuff. 47, atones her sensibility to cats and dogs. 48, adopts a dependent relation to attend her

49, vents her ill humor on her unfort ceeper of animals. 50, becomes so completely disgusted, at-

tempts to leave the world by climbing a tree. A HINT TO LETTER WRITERS.

I labor under a misfortune, which, when you his back," as the loafer said when he was hear the shafts of calcumy and my reputition as well as that of my brethren, is daily subject to the grossest and most unjust accusa-

fond of carrying on what he calls an episto-It is supposed by Dr. Francis that the first person who had the itch was the Devil-hence his title, "the Old Scratch." withstanding the frequent assistance I have af-forded him in his favorite pursuit, and the lit-tle trouble he has had in guiding my laborious operations, he never concludes an epistle without the following unhandsome reflection on the humble instrument of his pleasure.

"Dear Dick, excuse the writing, which to be sure is bad enough but this confounded pen of mine scratches and scrawls so .- " Now I am confidently informed, by my companions in The lady who was carried away by confinement, that the same fault is constantly imputed to them all, whenever it happens to be confinement, that the same fault is constantly their turn to be employed in this ungrateful master's service. Thus you see, Mr. Editor, how unfortunately I am situated. Do, pray, be meal. so good as to insert this in your paper, that (if possible) some redress may be obtained for, dear Mr. Editor, your much injured and humble servant,

Goosquit. Cuarosiry.—Looking over the affairs of oth-ets, and overoloking your own.

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE

AND THE BRITISH QUARTERLY REVIEW

OWING to the late revolutions and the counter-revolutions among the nations of Eu-O ter-revolutions among the nations of Europe, which have followed each other in quick succession, and of which "the end is not yet," the leading periodicals of Great Britain have become invested with a degree of interest hitherto unknown. They occupy a middle ground between the hasty, disjointed and necessarily imperfect records of the newspapers, and the elaborate and ponderous treatises to be furnished by the historian at a future day. Whoever reads these periodicals obtains a correct and connected account of all the important political events of the Old World, as they occur and learns the various conclusions drava from them by the leading spirits of the age. The American publishers, therefore, deem it properto call renewed attention to the works they re-publish, and the low prices at which they are offered to subscribers. The following is their list, viz:

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